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Cosmic Physics, Cosmic Chemistry, Cosmic Biology, Cosmic Supercelestial Structure, Dark Matter, Dark Energy, Supermassive Stars, Black Holes, White Holes, Wormholes, and the study of interstellar matter are closely related to fields such as Geophysics, Geochemistry, Geobiology, and Geology. These disciplines collectively explore the mysteries of the universe and Earth, revealing the fundamental laws of nature.

1. Cosmic Physics: The study of physical phenomena in the universe, including galaxy formation, the life cycles of stars, and cosmic expansion. It involves concepts such as the large-scale structure of the universe, cosmic microwave background radiation, dark matter, and dark energy.

2. Cosmic Chemistry: The study of the chemical composition and evolution of cosmic matter, an interdisciplinary field between astronomy and chemistry. It focuses on the determination of elements, isotopes, and molecules in the universe and the chemical evolution of cosmic matter.

3. Cosmic Supercelestial Structure: The study of the largest-scale structures in the universe, such as galaxy clusters and superclusters. These structures' mass and size have a profound impact on our observations and understanding of the universe.

4. Dark Matter and Dark Energy: Dark matter is the predominant form of matter in the universe, while dark energy is the force driving the accelerated expansion of the universe. Their existence is crucial to the structure and evolution of the cosmos.

5. Supermassive Stars, Black Holes, White Holes, and Wormholes: These are extreme celestial phenomena studied in the universe. Supermassive stars are extremely massive, black holes are regions with extremely strong gravity, white holes are theoretically the "opposite" of black holes, and wormholes are hypothetical passages connecting different regions of the universe.

6. Geophysics, Geochemistry, Geobiology, and Geology: These disciplines respectively study the physical properties, chemical composition, biological processes, and geological history of Earth. Their interdisciplinary research with cosmic sciences helps understand Earth's position and evolution in the universe. Research in these fields not only enhances our understanding of the universe but also provides important theoretical and practical foundations for the development of Earth sciences. Through interdisciplinary collaboration, scientists can gain a more comprehensive understanding of the interrelationship between the universe and Earth, driving the progress of science and technology.

Properties and Characteristics:

- Cosmic Physics: The study of the origin, structure, development, and ultimate fate of the universe, covering a wide range of fields including cosmology, astrophysics, particle physics, and gravitational theory. Objects of study include supermassive stars, black holes, white holes, wormholes, dark matter, and dark energy.
- Geophysics: The study of the physical properties and changes of Earth, including Earth's internal structure, magnetic field, gravitational field, and seismic wave propagation. Objects of study include Earth's internal structure (crust, mantle, and core), Earth's magnetic field, and gravitational field.

Homogeneity and Heterogeneity:

- Homogeneity: Both cosmic and geophysics rely on fundamental principles of physics, such as Newtonian mechanics, electromagnetism, quantum mechanics, and relativity. Both use a combination of observation, experimentation, and theoretical modeling in their research methods.
- Heterogeneity: Cosmic physics studies the entire

universe, including distant galaxies, black holes, and dark matter, while geophysics mainly focuses on Earth itself and its near-space environment. Cosmic physics involves extremely large scales, from galaxies to the entire observable universe, whereas geophysics focuses on Earth and its surrounding environment with relatively smaller scales. Cosmic physics relies on astronomical telescopes and satellite observations, while geophysics depends more on ground and underground observation equipment such as seismographs, gravimeters, and magnetometers.

- **Conclusion:** Although cosmic and geophysics have significant differences in research objects, scales, and observation methods, they share certain homogeneity in basic principles and research methods. Both are important disciplines in exploring the mysteries of nature and have jointly advanced human understanding of the universe and Earth.

Homogeneity and Heterogeneity of Cosmic Celestial Bodies and Earth:

- **Homogeneity:**
 - **Material Basis:** All celestial bodies in the universe, including stars, planets, black holes, and Earth, are composed of the same basic materials. These materials are made up of atoms, which consist of protons, neutrons, and electrons. For example, hydrogen and helium are the most abundant elements in the universe and were also major components in the early formation of Earth.
 - **Physical Laws:** The physical laws governing the universe are universally applicable. For example, the law of universal gravitation, electromagnetic laws, and quantum mechanics apply everywhere in the universe. Physical phenomena on Earth and in the universe follow the same physical laws.
 - **Chemical Elements:** The chemical elements in the universe are the same as those on Earth. For example, elements such as carbon, oxygen, and silicon are widely present on Earth and in the universe. These elements are formed through nuclear fusion in stars and are dispersed into the universe through events like supernova explosions.
- **Heterogeneity:**
 - **Environmental Differences:** Earth has liquid water, a suitable temperature, and an atmosphere, which allow life to originate and thrive. The environment of other celestial bodies is completely different from that of Earth. For example, the surface temperature of stars is extremely high, reaching millions of degrees Celsius; the extreme gravitational field around black holes distorts time and space; and the temperature of interstellar space is extremely low, close to absolute zero.
 - **Structural and Compositional Differences:** Earth is a complex planet composed of the crust, mantle, and core, with an atmosphere, hydrosphere, and biosphere. The lithosphere, hydrosphere, and atmosphere interact to form a complex ecosystem. In contrast, stars are mainly composed of hydrogen and helium and generate energy through nuclear fusion. Planets vary greatly in composition and structure depending on their location and formation conditions. For example, Jupiter is a gas giant mainly composed of hydrogen and helium, while Mars is a rocky planet. Black holes are extremely dense celestial bodies with powerful gravity from which even light cannot escape. White holes and wormholes are still theoretical; white holes are considered the "opposite" of black holes, and wormholes are theoretical passages connecting different points in the universe.
 - **Energy and Matter State Differences:** On Earth, matter mainly exists in solid, liquid, and gaseous states, with energy primarily coming from solar radiation and Earth's internal heat. In contrast, the interior of stars is in a plasma state, with energy mainly generated by nuclear fusion reactions. The singularity of a black hole has infinite matter density and an extreme energy state. Interstellar matter mainly exists in the form of gas and dust, with extremely low density and temperature.
 - **Life Existence Differences:** Earth is the only known planet with life, which is diverse. No life has been discovered on other celestial bodies so far, although scientists continue to explore, with celestial bodies such as Mars, Europa, and Titan considered potential candidates for life.
- **Conclusion:** Cosmic celestial bodies and Earth share

Supercelestial Structures Overview
Giant Radio Galaxy Inkathazo
Discovery: Announced on February 3, 2025, by the South African Radio Observatory.
• Size and Features:
• Size: 32 times larger than the Milky Way.
• Distance: Approximately 1.44 billion light-years from Earth, with a span of about 3.3 million light-years.
• Core jets: Can emit hot plasma jets extending millions of light-years.
• Naming Origin: "Inkathazo" means "trouble" in Xhosa and Zulu, reflecting the complexity of understanding its underlying physics.
• Scientific Significance: This discovery will enhance our understanding of the origin and evolution of such large-scale galaxies and challenge existing plasma physics models.
Other Supercelestial Structures
• Cosmic Great Wall:
• Discovered in 2023, with mysterious fluctuations spanning billions of light-years.
• Scientific significance: These structures may be key evidence of early cosmic formation, aiding in understanding the large-scale structure and evolution of the universe.
Exotic Celestial Bodies and Interstellar Matter
• Supermassive Stars:
• Discovered on May 21, 2023, by NASA's James Webb Space Telescope.
• Features:
• Mass: 10,000 times that of the Sun.
• May reveal the origin of heavy elements in the universe.
• Born about 440 million years after the Big Bang, making them some of the oldest stars in the universe.
• Chemical Diversity in Globular Clusters:
• Studies suggest that the elemental diversity of stars in globular clusters may be due to the presence of supermassive stars.
• These supermassive stars, born in high-density conditions of the early universe, produced heavier elements that "polluted" surrounding smaller, younger stars.
Summary and Outlook
These discoveries by radio telescopes have greatly enriched our understanding of the universe and laid a solid foundation for future exploration. From the discovery of giant radio galaxies to research on supermassive stars and globular clusters, each finding reveals different aspects of the cosmos, inspiring scientists to continue their quest for knowledge.

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The natural universe is essentially materialistic, and this materialism is the sole foundation of cosmic science. Without this foundation, the universe would become a lifeless void, rendering everything meaningless, including the disappearance of life forms. Discussions would be futile. The fields of cosmic physics, cosmic chemistry, cosmic biology, cosmic supercelestial structure, dark matter, dark energy, and supergiant stars are all-encompassing and indispensable. 1. The

universe is extremely complex and profound, extending far beyond the vision of billions or even trillions of light-years, with intricate and variable structural changes and evolution. 2. The cosmic material structure includes dark matter, dark energy, supergiants, super-rotation, and fields such as gravitational and quantum fields. 3. The characteristics of super-rotation and super-rotation fields are evident at both microscopic and macroscopic levels. 4. The evolution of material structure involves physical and chemical changes, and the existence of dark matter and dark energy is still not fully understood. New particles and elements will continue to be discovered. 5. The temporal complexity of cosmic material structure directly affects the survival thresholds of planets and humans. 6. The birth and destruction of planetary and interstellar matter are normal states of cosmic material structure changes, but this does not equate to the complete destruction of the universe. In fact, within and beyond trillions of light-years, celestial bodies and interstellar matter continuously come into existence and perish. The overall universe will not be destroyed, but the evolution and fate of local life and humanity are mixed with both joy and sorrow. 7. Even if the universe is destroyed, matter will still persist and change. Without humans, matter will continue to exist and evolve, regardless of whether it is repetitive or a forward and backward evolution. 8. The characteristics of super-rotation and invisible rotation are present in the structure of matter, both microscopically and macroscopically.

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